ding Breakfast-Bridal Gifts New

Weddings never go out of fashion, but the fashion in weddings changes from time to time. There was a day when no bride in her senses would wear pearls on her wedding day or get married on a Friday. To-day most brides are willing to clap on all the pearls they can get, and last year there were two or three brides in good society who chose Friday for their wedding day.

"No luck at all." was the superstition attached to Saturday weddings as late as half a dozen years ago, and then one or two brides more courageous or less superstitious than the average got married on Saturday, setting an example which has been followed with growing

"The Friday wedding," said a matron who has had four weddings in her family in three years, "is not yet considered good It is only when expediency deit that young women will get married on Friday. But the Saturday wedding is now all right, and I know of two young women who are planning to be married on Saturdays in November simply because that day suits their prospective husbands best

"Wednesday and Thursday, however, are to be the most popular, judging from the invitations which are coming in, with Tuesday and Monday in third and fourth places. From my own experience I dvise every girl I know, or rather her mother, not to select Monday for a large wedding if she can help it. No matter how well you plan there are always many last things of a commercial nature to be attended to the day before the wedding. This cannot be avoided. I have found. and as on Sunday none of these things of the wedding day a time of hurry and worry for all. One of my daughters was married on a Monday in church at noon with a breakfast at the house afterwards,

"Before I had weddings in my own family I imagined that no kind of social function was easier to give, and a good many persons, I find, have the same idea. could think of no social function which squires so much planning if you would have it go off smoothly. 'My advice to every prospective bride

is this. Begin at least three weeks beforehand to plan the very last details, those which pertain to the ceremony at the church and the house and which the unthinking usually imagine can arranged a few days ahead, details which have to do with caterers, florists, extra help at the house and the church the church sexton, organist and so on. "The reason some weddings convey an

reverence and others a sense of unrest. anxiety and anticipation of something out of the ordinary happening is due to the fact that in one case every small rance and the mind of the hostess was at est and in the other that almost every detail had been looked after at the eleventh hour and the hostess was not sure any-

"This year the afternoon wedding will be more popular than the noon wedding. In one winter not long ago noon for by some reason or other was extremely popular for church weddings, followed

invitation to her son's wedding was the third set for noon, to take place in the same week, which he had received and that he had found it impossible to 'chuck business.' as he put it, three times in one week so early in the day.

"The very next winter, I remember there was a run of 4 o'clock weddings. sometimes two or more, to which many of the same people were asked, taking place on the same day. This was awkward and led to engaged girls comparing notes carefully before having their wedding invitations printed, which is an extremely important thing to do if you would avoid disappointment. Undoubtedly 4 o'clock is the best hour for an afternoon wedding. It is easier for men to reach the church or the house by then and it does not hurry late lunch parties. but rather than have many duplicates brides to be in the same set are choosing 3:30 and 4:30 as alternatives, one church wedding I shall attend next month being set for 3 o'clock. This does not mean that noon weddings are out of date. On the contrary several of the most important will take place at 12 o'clock.

"Evening house weddings are more in favor now than I would have believed rossible had my opinion been asked half a dozen years ago, but the evening church wedding has not yet been restored to fashionable favor. I doubt if it will be soon either for the reason that with the dinner hour getting later and later and the longer season of opera and more operas to the week, to say nothing of other sorts of entertainments, it would be inconvenient to say the least for most of us to get to a church by 8 or 8:30.

A well known caterer said that his list of orders indicated that there would be of orders indicated that there would be many more afternoon than noon weddings during November at least and that a reason construction, in upholstery and otherfor this in his opinion was that the collation at a noon wedding, if the thing was done in correct style, must be more substantial, consequently more expensive, than the collation served at an afternoon wedding reception. It has come to pass that a skimpy wedding breakfast is one of the unforgivable sins. The seated breakfast is the more elegant of course, but unless house is large it is almost impossible to place tables to seat 100 persons-and a smaller breakfast places it in the class

of a family affair. "No matter how served," said the caterer, "the wedding breakfast must include at least three hot dishes-four are better-besides a salad and pastries and ces and plenty of champagne.

"What the hot dishes shall be depends a little on the season and on the tastes of the host or hostess, but generally speaking they include a bouillon, fish of some sort, oysters in the lead, game or poultry

and a vegetable. "At seated breakfasts my order often includes one more substantial dish like filet of beef or mutton or French chops, As an alternative to champagne there is claret, and whiskey on the side of course

CHANGING WEDDING FASHIONS

the wedding breakfast, and if that is plentiful other drinks may be cut out.

"The afternoon collation need only include one hot dish, say oysters or chicken paties, plenty of cold salads and sweets and champagne. Occasionally I serve an afternoon wedding collation without wine; I have never served a wedding breakfast minus champagne. Persons who don't approve of serving wine don't have a noon wedding, that is, in fashionable circular didns. Breakfast—Bridal Gitts New cles. As for quantity I always advise my patrons to order according to the full number of guests who have accepted and not to bank, as many do, on a third of the number not showing up. This is the reason why every now and then hostesses have to stand for a lot of unpleasant comment. Shown Only to Intimate Friends.

ment.

"I remember on one occasion, when my order was for refreshments for 200 persons at an afternoon wedding reception of a well known young woman, getting a hasty phone order from one of my men about 5 o'clock—the reception began soon after 4 o'clock—that a lot of gentlemen, late comers, were arriving and that the refreshments were almost exhausted. I did the best I could, but as the house was about three miles from my place it was about three miles from my place it was impossible to deliver an extra supply there in time to prevent some of the late comers from getting a pretty mean idea of that spread. I heard afterward that the hostess made me the scapegoat declaring I had mistaken the number of persons she ordered for. By rights her order should have been for 300 instead of 200. Oh, dear, no, I didn't mind. The friends of that lady understood the matter just as well as I did, I'm sure."

Displaying wedding presents on the day of the wedding is a custom which has gone completely out of fashion, much to the sorrow of young people in general and sorrow of young people in general and some dider folks too, who like nothing better than to look over this and that col-

lection and contrast one with another.

"The reason we stopped the practice said the mother of a recent bride, "was that it required extra servants and watchers on the day of the wedding and the things took up too much space. As it is, some of us find it quite trouble enough to exhibit the presents to intimate friends and relatives three or four days before the wedding comes off. This may be said to be the rule now, the invitations being given over the phone when friends may

given over the phone when friends may be reached in that way.

"Yes, the cards of the givers are left on the gifts, for the reason that the affair is quite exclusive, none but intimate friends of either family being invited." Owing to the popularity of metal trimmings this season the question of bridesmaids' souvenirs is simplified for brides not any too well supplied with money. Clasps, corsage ornaments, chains, pins, bracelets and other trifles made of metals

set with jade, corals and semi-precious stones are in favor for bridal souvenirs even with girls who do not have to count carefully the cost of the presents they give. Not that some varieties of these things are cheap. Far from it. But there are many grades of them and all grades are very stylish. grades are very stylish.

In some cases these souvenirs may be worn with the bridesmaid gown, which according to an authority will be more artistic if less pronounced in color this season than ever before. Some of the most beautiful and most expensive are purite withdred in offset she says. At one of the market now than ever before. quite subdued in effect, she says. At one wedding, for example, the bridesmaids will wear gowns of gray satin veiled with

metal lace.

Another young woman soon to marry will be attended by girls wearing rose colored gowns veiled complete y with metal color chiffon fastened in places with small pink roses. In either case the hat is of metal color velvet with shaded metal, and with a place and the color velvet with shaded metal, and with a place and the color velvet with shaded metal, and with a place and the color velvet with shaded metal, and with a place and with a place and with a second sec metal and pink plumes and the entire costume is subdued in tone. This, says the authority, is the keynote of the fash-ionable bridesmaid gown.

The bride's gowns show two distinct styles, either of which is correct. In one

case stiff satin, so heavy that the repre-sentative of the New York dressmaker who got the order had to search Paris to find it, is used, the only adornment being flounces and bertha of old point lace. The young woman who is to wear this gown belongs to the conservatives—there are a good many yet in New York society—who will have nothing for a wedding gown but the violent of set in

gown but the richest of satin.

The other wedding gown will be worn by the daughter of a very rich family and is made of a soft, clinging shimmery sort of satin, which permits of some beautiful hand embroidery on the peplum and coragge. Of the two the heavy sating and coragge. by a breakfast—a seated breakfast if and corsage. Of the two the heavy satin will make the more imposing appearance going up a church aisle; the other will be the more suitable for receptions later.

even were seen at these weddings. One or two before the wedding is larger but man explained afterward to a hostess simpler than formerly. Instead of limit-when taxed with indifference that the ling her guests to her bridesmaids only. the bride-to-be asks also as many of her intimate friends as she cares to entertain. dark for six weeks. It took fully six of fact it appears upon the table It is the exception where wine is served these luncheons and the menu is not elaborate. Supposing there are from four to six bridesmaids and a maid o honor, these, to do them extra honor, are seated at a table with the hostess and the other guests at one larger table if they number more than half a dozen. entire company is no larger than twelve or fourteen, bridesmaids and extra guests sit at the same table, which is almost invariably trimmed lavishly with pink flowers. At this luncheon the bride pre-sents to the bridesmaids her souvenirs.

the other guests each getting a pretty favor in honor of the day. A florist said that the November church weddings would show a partiality for yellow in the floral decorations and that chrysanthemums would have a great vogue, while in December he intended ing a good deal of red and that the weddings would run more ticularly to deep pink and to pink and white, reenforced always of course with

SCARCITY OF LEATHER.

A Condition for Which the Automobile Industry Is Largely Responsible.

When the scarcity of hides and skins is referred to it is hardly understood by the layman, who perhaps does not know that the world is being scoured in all corners for all available skins and hides. More races are constantly becoming civilized and the increase of our hide properly sweet. The steam bath is, of ing civilized and the increase of our hide and skin supply is not in proportion to

that of the human race.

The amount of leather used in manufacture of novelties of all kinds has increased to a great extent within a few years, says the Shoe Retailer, but in no ine has the use of leather broadened so extensively as in automobile manufac

Any one who is at all familiar with an wise. This means a large draught on the leather market, which is perhaps more noticeable in the high price of spready steers, the hides of which are extensively used for that purpose.

The Fourteen Errors of Life

From the London Evering Standard The fourteen mistakes of life Judge Renul toid he Bortholomew Club are: To attempt to set up our own standard right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it

To try to measure the enjoyment of others our own

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in

endeavor to mould all dispositions

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the weak-nesses of others.

To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the consequence of important that it would live.

for the men who want it. Champagne however, is the drink in chief favor for | man

PERFUME OF YOUR

POINTS ON THE CORRECT WAY OF USING SCENTS.

Fumigation, Steaming and Atomizers Used to Perfume the Skin and the Wardrobe - High Prices Paid for Individual Scents - Dried Flowers.

"There goes a London woman," remarked a bright eyed, trim looking woman half hidden behind a pillar in the corridor of a smart hotel. them at a glance, these Londoners; or perhaps I had better say at a sniff.

"This woman buys her perfumes just off Park lane. Most likely she bought enough in July to last her all the year. More than that, she was presented at court this season and she is an intimate friend of the Queen or the intimate friend of an intimate friend.

"How do I know all this? Why, simply this way: My work took me to London this spring to do the faces of American women who were to be presented. and while there I learned many things. One of these things is that Queen Alexandra is very particular about her perfumes and that she likes to have others particular also. I also learned that the perfumes of commerce are good. ecret lies in the use of them.

"When I first arrived in London one of my patrons complained to me that she could not succeed in imparting the right odor to her bath and to her clothing. My perfume is either too strong or too weak,' she said. 'I am quite nonplussed how to go about it.' As I was nonplussed myself I determined to take lessons.

"I learned that perfuming must be done in five or six different ways, all at the same time, if it is going to be effective. The rich, beautiful, though not overpowering perfume which pervades Queen Alexandra's wardrobe is done by

fumigation.

"You take some hot wooden blocks," South.

"This Lenox flower box is made of hardwood slightly scented. Into it I have stirred every fragrant flower that can be dried. Violets dry well, so do roses and so do certain spicy pinks. They are all dried, then dipped in strong perfume to match the flowers and while wet dropped into the flower box. When the two attempts, your clothes press will be scented like a June garden and your clothes will be perfumed as long as a rag of them remains.

"Then she told me of the Park lane perfumer and I made a trip to her shop. Strange to say she makes no perfumes

in the market now than ever before. I buy all my odors; but I make a speof combining them, and cialty chiffon and trimmed with bands of know how to combine your scents is the drawers, or better still, in the shirtwain all important secret.'

"But surely,' I said, 'there is not a living in combining perfumes! "She laughed.

"'Oh, yes,' said she, 'for no less a personage than her Majesty herself admits that there is no success in home perfuming unless the perfumes are combined properly, and I can mention 'a dozen other women of prominence who come to me to have their scents discovered."

of her. Time was when she had her toilet and bath water made from roses grown for the purpose in a great rose field in the south of France. One year I take some good bath bag mixture and the toilet water was a failure. As I had fill the slippers with it. I make a mixture had experience in perfuming wardrobes I was called in to advise the head of that branch of the wardrobe

""Never mind the roses this year," said, "since they are a failure anyway. Get me some of the best attar that can be obtained. Get me at least twelve drops of it. Then procure a quart of oil of geranium, a gallon or two of the best marked that fewer young men than usual The bridesmaid's luncheon given a day spirits of cologne and a dozen grains Artichokes, Cauliflower, Cloves, Capers, of musk.

my own perfumes. By hunting through the market I found extracts and essences which answered the purpose nicely. I combined them and had a satisfactory

bath perfume. Then came the inventing of special odors for special customers. I is invented perfumes for nearly all have the sovereigns of Europe, and my latest invention is a perfume for the little baby princess of Holland. It is a soft woodsy odor suggested by the wonderful scents that prevail around the famous Palace of the Woods.

The Park lane perfumer told me many other things and by the time I returned to America I found myself ready to set up in a perfuming business of my own. Like her I made no perfume but I imagine odors and I combine extracts to produce them. Nearly all my customers have individual scents and it is my business to

keep them supplied.
"I divide my scents into various classes. There is the burning scent which is used n clothes presses for making the clothing

bearing.

properly sweet. The steam bath is, of course, a home affair. In the Turkish baths you can be steamed in perfume, but it is expensive and difficult.

There is the cool perfume shower, which is essential. It is taken by the squirting of a perfume upon the body while it is still damp. A big atomizer is used for this and I grieve to say, that it takes fully a pint of perfumed water to give this cooling shower properly.

Then there is the tiny atomizer with its perfume spray that is as expensive as diamond dust, and finally there are the sachets and sweet linings with which most

sachets and sweet linings with which most

romen are familiar.
"Now, if well managed, none of the scents is heavy. They are just suitable and that is all. Like a correctly planned dinner there is no after cloying. The secret

lies in right selection.
"I have a perfume which I call the
Lakewood and which is made by the
judicious combination of three well established perfumes. It is suitable only for brunettee, as it suggests the deep-colors worn by them. It is slightly Span-ish in its origin and can be worn in a

crowded room, which cannot be said of all perfumes. "What does it cost to own an individual perfume? I get all the way up to \$500 for inventing an odor. Of course I have to guarantee that it is original and I have to cater to the natural taste of the customer. Then she pays me r.y price, which does not include the cost of the original perfumes which I buy.

"I invented a perfume for a Fifth avenue

even her dearest friend, the perfume is no longer individual.

"Another thing, and this is for the beginner, Tou cannot set your cake and have it. You cannot use a bottle of perfume and still have the perfume in the bottle. No perfume lasts, but the trick lies in renewing it little by little so that there is always a lingering fragrance.

"One essential for the woman who cannot afford perfume baths and finds attars, atomizers, steam sprays and such things beyond her purse is thumb bags for the both."

A DRESSMAKER IN FLORIDA numbering from fifteen to thirty girls and young ladies. They paid my employer \$1 each a week and came every morning from 9 to 12 or as often as they found it convenient. There were five machines supplied by members of the class and each pupil brought her own materials and sewing implements.

"It is surprising the amount of work we used to get through in those three bours. They made their winter clothes so fast that I was afraid there would be nothing left for me to do before Christ-mail for me to do before Christ-mai

tomizers, steam sprays and such things eyond her purse is thumb bags for the ath. These are half the size of the thumb and they contain powdered catmeal, orris and a few drops of glycerine made sweet with attar. If attar is too dear then oil of jasmine or rose geranium will do. Even the perfume out of the perfumery bottle on the dresser will do to perfume the thumb has mixture.

perfumer bottle on the dresser will do
to perfume the thumb bag mixture.

"Another essential is the sweet burning
powder for the clothes press. Cinnamon
isn't so bad, though you do not want to
smell like a fruit cake. At any drug store
they will give you sweet stuff to be burned.
Experiment and make use of the most expensive burning tapers you can efford pensive burning tapers you can afford if you would solve the problem. Those who like the Chinese sticks can try them, but then you do not want to smell like

a joss house either.

"I regard a clove pillow as absolutely necessary to the sweetening of the wardrobe. I take an envelope and fill it with finely powdered cloves. This I enclose in many tissue wrappings and finally I sew all into the heart of a sofa cushion.

many tissue wrappings and finally I sew all into the heart of a sofa cushion.

"This I use upon the couch occasionally. Then I place it on a clothes shelf. Often I tie it with ribbons to a hook in the clothes press. As it is small it takes up little room. I have spice pillows that run down to the size of a prize apple.

"I believe in the gospel of sweet scents. When I am blue I get out my Yorkshire bouquet. I learned how to make it in Yorkshire. It is contained in a Chinese jar which stands shoulder high. It includes all the flowers of an English garden. They are dried and preserved in spices and attars. When my nerves have driven my spirits downward I roll out the Yorkshire bouquet and stir it from the very bottom. Its prevailing odor is freshly cut grass, and I see the Maine meadows and am happy.

"I have an actress among my customers who once in a while has an attack of

"I have an actress among my customers who once in a while has an attack of neuralgia. I built for her a Lenox flower box which rivals the cedar chest of the

dropped into the flower box. When the cover is lifted there comes forth an odor that sends the actress tripping into fancyland. She tells me that she can act her part better after she has sniffed this lovely thing. The Lenox flower box lasts indefinitely. definitely.
"One of the very new things of the per-

specialist's invention is the kid t, which is used in perfuming taffeta waists and other waists that stiffen if perfume is thrown upon them. For the sid sachet I use the tops of kid gloves. I dip them in the heaviest kind of essence and let them dry in the dark. I use attar if I can afford it. When dry the kid has a heavy and inexhaustible fragrance. Cut into strips it can be used in bureau

box.

"Another new item is the swinging perfume bag. I take some strong scent and I fix it with glycerine. With this I saturate some absorbent cotton, and the whole I enclose in a silken bag with cords attached. It can be swung in a light breeze to perfume the room. When I am working for exclusive folks I am working for exclusive folks have the laundress swing these bags from nails in the room where clothes are drying. I find that wet clothes speedily absorb

"'Discovered?'
"'Yes, truly, "discovered" is the word.
Take the Queen, since we are speaking I feel that it is scented for life. Never ill the delicate threads be entirely scent

free.
"I have a way of scenting slippers which of coarse bran and orris root enclosed in tight little bags and some heavy sachet powder of lavender and rose. With this I stuff the slippers. Then I tie them up in perfumed silk and lay them in a tight tin box. When I open the box some days later the slippers are verifable botdays later the slippers are veritable hot-house gardens."

EDIBLE FLOWERS.

Littes and Chrysanthemums.

dark for six weeks. It took fully six of fact it appears upon the table as the weeks to ripen, though I sniffed it daily unopened flowers of a plant. If they are to see if the bouquet had risen. When left on the plant they eventually turn completed it was the richest, ripest flower into handsome purple blossoms. This "This led me to the study of flower odors. I found I could manage without going to the trouble of manufacturing my own perfumes. By hunting through the market I found externor and the state-Dr. Johnson called the cauliflower "the finest flower in the garden." This statement was accurate, for when the snowy "vegetables" of that name are served they are nothing but the unexpanded

flowers of a variety of cabbage. Among other flowers that are eaten Harper's Weekly mentions cloves and capers. The first named are the immature blossoms of a plant of the myrtle order growing in the Moluccas. This takes the form of a beautiful evergreen sometimes thirty or forty feet in height with levely gringen flowers.

with lovely crimson flowers.

The buds are first light colored, then green and finally red. At this stage they are gathered and dried. The diminutive und knob in the centre of the clove the unexpanded crimson blossom.

Capers, those familiar trimmings fo

mutton and other meats and dishes, the unopened flowers of a bramble-shrub that grows on the shores of Mediterranean Sea. The trailing plant shows handsome pinkish white flowers with long tassels of stamens. The youngest and tenderest of the buds form the finest capers, known as nonpareil. become superfine,

they flower they become superfine, capucin and capot capers.

The chrysanthemum is now made the basis of a salad served with a sauce made of cream. Another flower, the lily, con-tributes in a more solid form to the menu n certain parts of China. There the dried flowers of a particular species of dily are highly esteemed as a relish with meats, especially pork. At Chinkiang on the Yangtse these lily flowers account for nearly one-fourteenth of the value of the exports.

Preaches Good Sermons at 90. From the Gentlewoman.

It is a really marvellous thing that a lergyman who has entered upon his hundredth year should still be at work in his parish and still able to preach to his people. The Rev. Prebendary Hutchinson, vicar of Blurton, Stoke-on-Trent, has achieved both these deeds. He has been preaching on each Sunday this year at the morning service, good, sensible, at the morning service, good, sensible, earnest extempore sermons. It seems like going back to very old times when we remember that he took his degree from All Souls, Oxford, in 1833. He has lived in the reigns of five sovereigns of England

Exercise for Proper Breathing. From Health.

A German gymnastic instructor has pinted out the fact that many girls leading a sedentary life breathe from bottom to top of the lungs. Now, in order to breathe from top to bottom try this physician's exercises as practised with the "breathing

original perfumes which I buy.

"I invented a perfume for a Fifth avenue woman who paid me \$1,000 for it. It is the most distinctive thing I know of to-day and the beauty of it is that it holds when used upon furs.

"How can a woman invent her own perfume, and how would I advise the woman of moderate means to go about getting a scent of her own?

"Here I have decided opinions. I would advise her to keep her own counsel while she is experimenting, and when once she has obtained a satisfactory scent to keep mum about it. If she tells any one,

This little act of caution caused me to

within fifteen minutes.
"The lettuce was cut in the fields and

brought to the packing sheds in huge baskets. There we sorted it over accord-

CURAN LAND TITLES.

Poseston."

which are being offered for sale in this

give them a good title for twenty years.

tween them, or it

It is said that some of the Cuban lands

"Three winters ago the doctors told me
"Three winters ago the doctors told me that my lungs were so weak and my whole system so run down that I must go South for the winter," said the part owner of a "As fast as one set of girls finished their for the winter," said the part owner of a for the winter," said the part owner in thriving dressmaking establishment in winter's wardrobe there were take their places. They work possiblity, as my sister knew the business and kept me busy directing, advising and fitting; but once let the fat cook appear with her tray of eatables and such a folding of work and such as folding of work an to draw out some of our little capital ing of work and packing it into boxes and "A room adjoining mine was set uside was discouraging.

"As the doctors' advice was given in July I had time to plan. After thinking of various plans I advertised them in the Florida papers. One advertisement was for a locked and the key hung on my wall. furnished house large enough to keep boarders for the winter, in another I offered to give lessons in French for my room and board and in the third I offered to give dressmaking lessons and sew for three hours each weekday for my room and board.

"I had answers to all three advertisements and after due consideration I offered to give dressmaking lessons and sew for three hours each weekday for my room and board.

"Just before they began to harvest their first crop of lettuce this apparently careless woman informed me that there

ments and after due consideration I determined to stick to my trade. After being assured by a woman in middle Florida that I would be able to sit and sew out of doors a large part of the time I accepted her offer. I was to have a large airy room to myself, eat with the family and have entire control of my afternoons, my sewing hours being from 9 to 12. The woman stipulated that I was to bring with me the latest ideas and patterns from Paris and be willing to instruct her friends as well as herself and within fifteen minutes. struct her friends as well as herself and her two daughters.

"With the first touch of winter, which on the barrels, which were loaded in crates or barrels, which were loaded on wagons and taken to the station and shipped North. came in the last week in October that year, I took myself bag and baggage It was a wonderful change for South. so short a trip. When I closed my eyes one evening everywhere there were autumn leaves and other unmistakable North "As fast as the lettuce was cut ploughs followed tearing up the field and preparing the land for later vegetables, sometimes for more lettuce Before that first crop of lettuce was well out of the way other vegetables were coming on for us to ship. signs of rapidly approaching winter. When Lopened them the next morning I was in the midst of spring.

"The railroad ran through alternate stretches of woods and market gardens. There were flowers in the woods and the truckers were as busy planting and setgetting up time in the morning to going to bed at night. As the work was almost ting out young vegetables as I had ever seen them on Long Island or in New Jer-

"Much to my surprise my employer was at the station to meet me. She was a pleasant, smiling faced woman, whom I took to be in the early fifties. She greeted me cordially and we rattled off in a buggy driven by herself. She said my trunks would be attended to later. It was two days later before her promise was made good. She had turned my checks over to a neighbor with the request that he bring the baggage out the next time he was passing with an empty wagon.

"We had a drive through a wonderful country and finally arrived at a still more vonderful home. Everybody except the dogs and a hugely fat negro woman appeared to be away. My employer explained that the men were all getting in cabbages and lettuces and the children were visiting.

"The fat negress, I discovered, was employed in keeping our breakfast hot. The house was large so far as the space it covered went, though it was only ne story high. It was badly in need of paint, but the live oak grove and the blooming plants that surrounded it would have made a paradise of a hut or a heap

"The interior was a shade better, for although there were few evidences of money recently spent there was the neomoney recently spent there was the neoing classes than from the five boarders with whom she experimented one season. of handsome old mahogany, but the bulk of it home made and principally of packing boxes covered with cheap prints

and cheaper muslin. "In the North I should never have thought of people with so scantily fur- necessary. give board and lodgings for having their dresses made. If my hostess hadn't been se sure of herself and so evidently unshamed of the place I am not a bit sure but I would have asked for the return of my trunk checks and gone further on to a city with a hotel.

While I was wondering what would ome next the fat negro woman made her Curlous Partial Title Known as "Pesos de appearance in the door and announced. Miss Josie, breakfast is ready.' The dining room was not a shade better than the hall, the parlor or the great bare room country by Americans cannot show a into which I had been ushered as my proper title. A correspondent of the own special quarters. There were a few mahogany chairs ranged along the where, as he says, "The only title they walls, evidently for show, since a glance have is what is known as pesos de potold you that several of them were with- sesion, which in their case would not out the required number of legs. Those for use were brought from the hall and the front piazza. The bottoms of both not even this much of a title complete were the worse for long wear and both and further that they have located on were home made.

"Then breakfast began. Besides the reports it seems to be quite a muddle. whole of a fried chicken we had broiled ham, and I was asked if I would have my eggs boiled, fried or poached. There central portions of Cuba. Briefly stated were biscuits and a variety of cornbread it is about as follows: The crown of Spain which the fat woman designated as egg issued a land grant, say of 50,000 acres; bread. Both were piping hot and freshly

There was hominy cooked quite soft and I found that I was expected to eat it on my plate with my ham, chicken and bread. Before I had taken my fourth mouthful the fat woman was back at my elbow urging me to help myself to waffies. These were eaten with ham gravy and the thickest cane syrup I had ever seen. The ham gravy my hostess apologized for, saying it took the place of butter, which was difficult to get and extremely expensive.

"Of course I fancied that all this break "Of course I fancied that all this break-fast was for my special benefit and I couldn't help thinking how much more sensible it would have been to have an ordinary breakfast and one respectable chair for the dining room or have the leaves and trash that covered the yards and piazzas removed. Instead of un-packing and beginning work at once as I had planned to do I found that I was expected to sit on the front piazza and make myself comfortable.

"I was fully convinced of the truth of all the stories I had heard of Southern

all the stories I had heard of Southern shiftlessness almost the moment I entered the house. As I sat on that piazza I slowly realized that the leaves which lay in heaps all over the yard and were scattered pretty thick on the floor about me were falling just about as fast as they could have been taken away. "A few minutes more opened my eyes

to another mistake. The place was alive with men, women and children, come up from the vegetable fields for their midday meal. My employer was a widow who managed her own farm. Her three sons were at school and her two daughters, whom she invariably called the children, were voung ladies.

whom she invariably called the children, were young ladies.

"In spite of appearance of taking everything easy she proved to be one of the busiest women that I have ever met. I sat on the piazzas with folded hands or roamed about the grounds picking flowers and fruit when I pleased until the two girls returned from their visit. Then I found that all my work had been cut out for me.

attached showing his or her particular piece, which is then put on record and is the first record they severally have.

"If any heirs are missing or the proof of any in any manner doubtful title of possession is given which is contestable at any time within twenty years. It is not so intricate as one may believe but very simple when one knows the profound that all my work had been cut to these estates if one exercises care in out for me.
"My outdoor sewing room was one end

of the broad piazza and there I not only complications. Once a good title is observed but taught dressmaking to a class

There is a rumor that a Lyceum Club is to be organized in New York by the same progressive women who are associated with the Lyceum clubs in London, Berlin, Florence and Paris. Quite recently a representative of THE SUN was taken over the Paris building by Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffen, one of the vice-presidents and an organizer of the American

Woman's Society in London. The Lyceum Club of Paris, although by no means so well represented in American members as it hopes to be, has a sufficient number to make it interesting to the travelling clubwoman of this country It occupies a house on the Rue de la Bien faisance, not far from the Boulevard Haussmann and other busy centres. The building came into temporary possessi of the club on a long lease through the interest and courtesy of its owner, a member of the French nobility, who rejected other offers because the idea an undertaking so radical to the French mind at the time appealed to him.

Some idea of the quality of the prop erty may be gathered from the fact that an offer of about \$10,000 was made by the officials of Luxembourg Music for the double doors of the library, wonderfu examples of carved wood, apparently o Spanish origin and workmanship.

It is less gloomy than the London Lyceum Club, which at one time was occupied by an army and navy club and has high ceilings, dark corners and enormous bathtubs. While the mahogany, the heavy hangings and cavernous so dear to the conservative ideas of the English, are adhered to in many of the rooms of the French club, there are to counterbalance these many other apartments furnished throughout in the lighter French style, notably the dining room, the walls of which are covered with lattice work and the table and chairs of light wicker done in French gray touched with green.

There is a library of many hundred r us to ship.
"Before I realized it I was busy from volumes, a tea room where the afternoon crowds gather for social converse, suites of reception rooms and bedrooms with entirely out of doors my health and spirits improved in spite of the fatigue which I sometimes felt. every modern convenience in the way I sometimes felt.

"In the spring when the weather really began to get warm everybody stopped work in the middle of the day and laid off until the cool of the afternoon. This instead of having a demoralizing effect, as I had always supposed it would, was beneficial, as I noticed the hands, both black and white, always returned promptly and of lighting and comfort. The sleeping rooms are at the disposal of members for two weeks only unless left vacant by a lack of demand, in which case the member has the privilege of remaining until a new application takes precedence of her own. There is also the general black and white, always returned promptly and with revived energy. room, where receptions are given, where the Monday evening debates-one week in "Among the many surprising facts that learned was that my employer was 35 astead of 50. She was married at 15, had French, next in English, then in Germaninstead of 50. She was married at 15, had been a widow since she was 21 and moved are held, and where many distinguished persons have been entertained informally with her family from a small town in South Carolina with a capital of less than \$1,000 when her youngest child, who was born after its father's death, was just learning to walk. I also learned that the breakfast that had so surprised me at first was an everyday occurrence every or have addressed the members on topics associated with their names. Dr. Henry van Dyke lectured there this last summ "Lincoln," and the people of the American Embassy came to hear him. first was an everyday occurrence, except on Sunday, when instead of chicken we usually had fish or game killed by the boys on the Saturday holiday. Capt. Frank Mason, Consul-General of America at Paris, was also invited to speak on his experiences in Libby Prison "I was told that all Southerners had such Ambassador White and his wife gave a breakfasts and that only people from the tea there in honor of Mrs. David Hill.

North could live on such skimpy fare as cereal with eggs, coffee and rolls. My employer explained that everything they are and drank with the exception of tea. The fees of the club seem almost ludi crously small, for until the membership numbers 900 there is no entrance du coffee, black pepper and salt was raised on the place and her children had to be demanded and the annual tax is only \$10 a year, which gives all club privileges. satisfied with it. She had tried keeping Northern boarders but found them too much trouble, because they wanted oatmeal and white bread. Northern boarders but found them too much trouble, because they wanted oatmeal and white bread.

"When I was leaving she told me that she had made more money from my sewing classes than from the five boarders with whom she experimented one season. As I had more than paid my travelling expenses by my earnings in her packing sheds and was decidedly better and stronger in health I gladly consented to return on the same terms a second year if my doctor thought a winter in the South necessary. Well, he did, so I went back there last winter and I am going again this year.

In the restaurant the charges are similarly conservative. A good dinner prepared by a competent chef and served as dinners are served only in Paris costs only three francs, or 60 cents, and no tips are allowed. All the privileges usually accorded in a club are permitted to men friends, and the dining room at night, the tax room in the afternoon and the quiet corners of the many halls and corridors are sprinkled with black coats.

The Lyceum Club of Paris, however, has a history marked by patient waiting and many setbacks. When it was first broached almost the entire French population rose in revolt. In the restaurant the charges are similarly

broached almost the entire French population rose in revolt. Miss Constance Smedley, who started the Lyceum of London and is coming to New York when the plans of the American club are more fully matured, had finally to send for her very satisfactorily. I winter in the South and look after the business in the summer. She has charge of things during the cold months and goes to Paris for the warm

of Miss Alice Williams, a wealthy Englishwoman, one of the present officers, the club got through the first years and passed the steps that count.

"You can have no idea," explained Mrs. Griffen, "what it has meant in the way of progress. Even to day it is the only Griffen, "what it has meant in the way of progress. Even to-day it is the only woman's club in France, but that it numbers 600 exclusive of the Anglo-Saxon contingent is evidence of the need and interest taken by Frenchwomen and women of other nationalities. Every nation is represented here, and in the club proper are many other clubs revolving about a common centre. Mexican, Spanish, and Russian societies which have their own officers and their own plans, but are United States Investor cites one case

and Russian societies which have their own officers and their own plans, but are of course subject to the general governing board in all essential matters.

"Mme. Blane Bentzon, formerly of the Revue des Deux Mondes, was one of the first French women," continues Mrs. Griffen, "to be approached on the subject, and the was avected to converse it for I have also understood that they have the wrong tract, so you can see from all and she was expected to oppose it, for she was of the purely feminine school. She surprised everybody by adopting the idea with enthusiasm, and when the Lyceum in London was opened she went across the Channel and spent a week "The pesos de posesion is a species of title which exists in the eastern and these grants were generally in the shape of a circle. The original warrant was recorded, but owing to lack of perfected

across the Channel and spent a week there studying its methods. Death prevented her being the first president. Mme. Taine, also an enthusiast, would have filled her place perhaps more acceptably than any one else, but the same misfortune occurred.

"Mme. Alphonse Daudet, who to-day takes charge of the library, and who is very active in getting subscriptions from publishers as well as gifts outright, has been associated with the club in an official capacity ever since its inception, and is at present a vice-president. Mme. Coignet, who from her writings Taine himself believed to be a man, is another.

"The president is the Duchesse d'Uzes, and at her inauguration in 1907 there were registering methods when the grantee died, or before, he estimated the property worth at so much, say \$1,000, and he gave documents to his children, dividing the .000 into as many pesos de posesion be-ween them, or it was adjudicated in this manner after the death of the grantee and in time these pesos de posesion be-came widely distributed and frequently has occurred that the owners do not "If the owners are widely scattered

and have not lived on the property it requires twenty years after the legal division of the property has been effected before a title of dominion can be obtained. This is done to protect any heirs who may not be in the jurisdiction of the court at the time of the judicial and at her inauguration in 1907 there were more than three thousand guests. "Another interesting woman who comes frequently to the club and has taken charge of the musicales sometimes is Mme Chaminade, who made a tour of Americal last winter. Then we must not forget to note Mademoiselle Breslau, of whose portrait registing. Marie Rashkirten was so division. There are many of these estates in eastern Cuba which are being note Mademoiselle Breslau, of whose portrait painting Marie Bashkirtseff was so jealous; Madame Juliette Adam, the famous writer; Madame Goyau, née Félix-Faure, whose works on Cardinal Newman and Christina Rossetti have a large reading public among Americans and English; Madame Massieu, the celebrated explorer; Comtesse de Castellane, née Talleyrand-Périgord; Madame Dieulafoy, who has the Order of the Legion of Henor for her explorations in Persia with her held in possession, just like a large family would hold an estate in the States without having it divided or having a will of their father probated.
"When these estates are divided there "When these estates are divided there is a lot of red tape. Application is made to the court by the holders of the pesos and the court appoints a surveyor to run the lines of the area, which survey the submitted to those who abut run the lines of the area, which survey must be submitted to those who abut the area. After this is made satisfactorily then the division is made between the holders of the pesos of that area and this in turn has to be approved by all. Then after this the court summons the parties of the legal representatives and makes a deed direct to each party with a map attached showing his or her particular piece, which is then put on record and is the first record they severally have.

"If any heirs are missing or the proof of any in any manner doubtful title of possession is given which is contestable."

"It amy heirs are missing or the proof of the Legion of Henor for her explorations in Persia with her for her explorations in Persia with her husband; Madame Schmahl, whose uncleasing work for twelve years finally resulted in the passing of the Parliamentary which bears her name and by virtue which bears her name and by virtue of which women in France have how a chosen to represent the money they earn; Malatae Chapital, who was chosen to represent in 1907, and Madame Schmahl, whose uncleaning work for twelve years finally resulted in the passing of the Parliamentary of which women in France have how a right to the money they earn; Malatae Chapital, who was chosen to represent in 1907, and Madame Schmahl, whose uncleaning work for twelve years finally resulted in the passing of the Parliamentary of which women in France at the medical congress in America in 1907, and Madame Schmahl, whose uncleaning work for twelve years finally resulted in the passing of the Parliamentary of which women in France at the medical congress in America in 1907, and Madame Schmahl, whose uncleaning work for twelve years finally resulted in the passing of the Parliamentary of the legal representatives and the sulted in the passing of the Parliamentary of which women in France at the money they earn; Malatae Chapital, who was chosen to represent the proof of the Legion of Honor for her explorations in Persia with her the work in the passing of t

Woman's Latest Conquest.

From the Drapery Times. This is the first season that sea offer has been requisitioned for the adornment of fashionable feminine attire. Heretofore it has been exclusively reserved for the use of men, no doubt on account of its weight and durability. to these estates if one exercises care in selecting an area which does not show any